PRICE FIVE CENTS

THIRTY-NINTH YEAR

PROPOSE SPLIT IN CITY WARDS

City Commission Would Divide start from Bismarck at 8 a m Sept make Four of Them Because of

COUNTY ALSO MIXES IN

"Whistling Eddie" Patterson Wants in City Affaris-Other

befort the city commission last night ing greetings with others in the 16 city ordinance would divide the towns to be visited Individual adfirst, second, third and sixth wards vertising is barred There will be ing in line Thursday morning

It developed that "Whistling Eddie" Patterson still wants to dabble in city affairs, though his league ticket was swamped by Bismarck voters in the primary and his ticket beaten in the

The board of county commissioners of which "Whistling Eddie' is high priest, believes it has the power to divide the city wards into precincts it was reported. The curious thing about it is that Eddie's board would divide the city the same way as the city commissioners except that the ommissioners would divide the sixth ward Whistling Eddie's precious fifth ward however, is undisturbed The county precincts would not be divided

Women for Inspectors

tors members of the city commission expressed themselves favorably on proposal to appoint some women in spectors
The division proposed by the city

is as follows First Ward

Precinct No 1-Ail that part of the first ward between Mandan avenue

second ward between Mandan avenu-

one election precinct

is tentative and will be changed in

new east side schoolhouse and on torreful notice not to ask for a second streets leading to the schoolhouse privilege

ONE TELEPHONE FOR EVERY TEN,

The compilations show that there are 72.753 subscribers in the state tioned. There are about 1083 telephone companies which own 27.700 miles of will so pole line and use 1620.986 miles of The exfrom and copper wire to perform this portionately small. And it has enservice. These figures will be encouraged social activity and commun hanced as the commission is able to secure data from muty small farm lines according to Mr Smart Most of these telephone compunie

are now seeking rite increases from the commission

4 NEW CITIZENS

They were admitted by Judge Suce sle of district court after examing the exemines where they meet their flon. They are Katherine Otto frien's and acquintances and enjoy Wilson subject of Atasia. While in wild be at a loss to ki with the Schneider subject of Rissia. While it will be at a loss to ki with the state of the subject of the sub Three applications were rejected. It the next invest it is intropate weather nurse; weather nurse; because the candidates hid not made late special box lessue will be visually an interest of the second next in the second n ernment and customs

IS ASKED BY TOUR COMMITTEE POLICE FORCES ARE YOU REAL CITY BOOSTER?

With All Arrangements Made For Best Bismarck Extension Trip of the Year, Committee Wants to Get Out Representative Crowd for the Tour

This is the question men in charge of the Third Booster Tour due to start from Bismarck at 8 a m Sept The trip will not be a hard one to make the schedule being slower than 23 are sceking today

Eager to have representative business men—to have every business towns to be visited the local commit house in the city represented -- the teemen want a representative crowd to extend Bismarck's glad hand touring committees issued an appeal to every real booster who will go on the trip do not except to realize the trip to notify the Commercial club personal benefit from it except for a phone 313

At a meeting of committees last because they want to boost the entire evening it was reported that all arcity rangements were completed. The one The transportation committee for rangements were completed. The one. The transportation committee for thing now is to get the crowd on the the tour was out today to line up the

when women vote in the fall was held trip is going for the purpose of extend-time for the purpose of boosting the

'LODGE' FEATURE IN PARKS OF **GRAND RAPIDS**

ies Unon Application to City Official

Given Over to Free Use of Part-

IMPOSE STRICT RULES

During a discussion over the ap-Any of the Regulations Imposed

> FdItor's Note—This is the third in a series of articles upon park systems, published with a view of assisting public spirited citizens of Bismarck in solving the Capital City's park problems.

Fet ward not most and the first state of Grand Rapids Mich Sept - Precinct No 1—All that part of Grand Rapids has taken an unusual step in public park use and advance step in public park use and advance in the provention of the Precinct No 2—All that part of the second ward not included in precinct no pittern parks and park house. No 1

| after it | In an effort to encourage commun Precinct No 2- All that part if crected a Lodge at Garfield park at the third ward not included in pre-

cinct No 1

Sixth Ward

Precinct No 1—All that part of the sixth ward between Fifth street and Tenth street

The fourth and fifth wirds shall comprise the same election precincts as heretofore each ward comprising the same election precincts as heretofore each ward comprising the same election precinct to the same election election precinct to the same election It is a cement-plaster and frame two-story construction and is situ-

tearfield Lodge. This house which is known as Gir

city budget was read for the field Lodge, is given over free to be me. It was explained that the used for parties not to exceed thirty budget which estimates total expendi-tures for the year of about \$114 000 | tary of the board. A piano is a part of the firmiture and parties not car

powers The name of each mem-was secured from the register and

ways in use Dancing parties are not the only function, although they are predominant Frequently Sunday REVERY TEN, predominant Frequently Sunday School classes stage socials there and nothers meetings are often held.

It is the center of the minor social There is one telephone for every ten persons in North Dakota according to figures compiled by V E Smart in Moul place around which lawn sometimes of the realized commission. rate expert of the railroad commis- rials and other events of similar nature may be centered

The success of the Lodge is unques the state tioned The money saved on the ex-pense of mintaining the caretaker will soon pay off the original cost. The expense for light and fuel is proconraged social activity and commun its interest to such an extent that offi cials declare the benefit cisals remun-crates for the expenditure. The Lodge has frow i to be is much a pirt of the community as the park itself and without it the children and youn folks would be heavily handicapped

From a moral standpoint the Lodge IN COUNTY TODAY is indispensable said F.F. Pilte There are four newly mide citizens in Burleigh county today

They were admitted by the county today. needs. It gives them a place to Whetheret it they would be at a loss to know what to lound a cresult they would drift

langerous claimels In the next fature it is intropate a fiftert

the first two trips

The business men already signed

pleasant trip. They are going simply

starting mark promptly at 5 a m men who will take cars on the trip Thursday

They will not be satisfied with less First reading of an ordinance dividing Bismarck wards into election preiof committees on the fact that the cinets to reduce the number of votes which would be cast at a voting place by the man of the committee who also has been supposed by the fall was held the result of the fall was

\$1,000 OFFERED FOR RETURN OF PETER ZINK

Carrington N D Sept 21—A rewird of \$1000 has been effered for information that will locate Peter P who disappeared from his large who disappeared in the streets evidently and reprisals to the shooting of tion disclose that no ticket was sold him and trainmen assert the missing man did not board any train Zink hid been suffering from the effects of a nervous breakdown

RESERVE BOARD **ASKED TO HELP** STOCK INDUSTRY

Committee Calls on Board to Ask Encouragement in Reviving Industry

Wishington Sept 21 - Relief roin what wis described as possible destruction of the livestock indus destruction of the livestock indus try through curtailment of banking tans which are inglish accruits for lons was sought from the federal reserve board by a committee of live stock producers.

They isked the board to encouring and looting book in immediately on and looting book in immediately on their services.

bankers predicted dire consequences

loss companies discontinued calling

In reply Senator Harding said the board's policy has been to look upon town the livestock and other food-producond it is possible for a party to industries is vitally essential file explained the board could not discuss without a cent of expenses. rect or compel loans by any books but that it had planned with the re-

The total excess had been estimated at about \$23,000 but there was a legal question as to just what cut should he made and rather than have an other lawsuit the 'compromise' was agreed upon The er result is that the kiddles loss their swimming pool the county pays the exciting the control park maintenance is wiped out the fund for park maintenance in the fund for the fund for park maintenance is wiped out the dication of a destruction of the industry. He said also that in the Pacific northwest there was an abundance of roughage but little stock to feed it to because of tightened credit.

Muchwiney on 40th Day

London Sept 21—Lord Mayor

Terence Machwiney of Cork passed to a very restless night in Brixton prison where he entered this morning the

PUBLISHES BOOK ON HISTORY OF

The Despoilers a story of the North Dakota grain fields has been published by J E Buttree 1 pioneer of North Dakota. The book is a history of the Nonpartisan league and of the leaders!

writings on the causes and results of

the league
Mr. Buttree goes into details in the manner in which representatives of the league have taken hundreds of thousands of dollars from the farmers; tilrough schemes of various kinds the purpose of each of which is to create powerful organization retrin part of the proft and autocratic power for the purpose of increasing the power

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TAXES PUSH UP WRECK HOSIERY | THOUGH LEAGUE TOWN IN ERIN

Retaliate for Shooting of Two Nearly Tripled State Levy Alone Police Officers; Shops Pillaged and Mills Burned Show

PEOPLE FLEE FROM TOWN

Lord Mayor MacSwiney, of Triple Valuation, Raise More Cork, Enters on 10th Day of His "Hunger Strike."

Dublin Sept 21 - Auxiliary police forces last night wreaked the town of Balbriggan near here in retaliation for the shooting of two police offi cers here earlier in the evening when District Inspector Burke was killed and his brother Sergeant Burke was seriously wounded

Two civilians were shot dead and persons wounded Many were set on tire and the several houses were set on the and the largest hosiery from in iteland be longing to an English film was destroyed by fire this morning the

has been traced to the railroad station and it was at first thought he had gone to Minneapolis but he has not shown up there. Records at the station as were entered and set on first thought he had so were entered and set on first as well as numerons private homes as well as numerous private homes whose occupants were given little time to dress before the buildings were burned. Many business houses including the big hosiciy mills were destroyed. The town is one of the centers of hosiery manufacture and power loom weaving

> It is reported that the two civilians killed were draged from their houses beyonetted and then shot. Houses be-

Plan Yew Visit

longing to prominent Som Feiners were set on fire and a total of 28 residences are reported burned. The sacking of the town was cirrled out by 50 auxiliary poince known as black and tans," from their uniforms. Redest there well to be successful. forms Today these police were return tonight to complete the destruction of the town The Burko brothers the two

lice officers were shot as they were leaving a restaurant. They had mo REPRESENT PACKERS, ETC. toted over from Dublin in plain cloth es with other members of the polic force. Some dispute arose in the restaurant and as the Burkes emerged five shots were find from the crowd The news traveled to the "black and

banks of the reserve system to aid their arrival. One of the acts of the them financially in taising and marketing their product. Would stop Lean "fulfini"

The committee which came as the was taken from his home and killed representative of a Chicago con as was a Gerry farmer. The latter ference of producers packers and was both bijonetted and shot on as was a Gerry farmer. The ind was both bivonetted and shot

During the night numerous explo to the livestock industry throughout sions were heard. The black and the west unless bankers and cattle tans, left at 5 oclock in the moin ing decliring that if the wounded police officer Sergeant Burke died they would return and fluish the

> ATTACKERS DISGUISED Bellist Ircland Sept 21 After a display by Ulster volunteers today rmed and discussed men in uniform

where he entered this morning the 40th day of his hunger strike accord ing to a bulletin issued by the Irish self-determination league. He had some sleep but it was quite fitful and was weak this morning, the bulle-

Despoilers"

In S 19 the 1115 that on the property of the Statement that as far as government doctors know the Lord scandals of the Nonpartisan league administration but devotes himself thiefix to the underlying phases of the prison physicians reported this morning that MacSuney is consider to the morning that MacSuney is consider. the movement. Theory and prictice morning that MacSwinev is consider are not the same, as the basis of his ably weaker than he was vesterday

COLBY REFUSES

Washington, Sept. 21. Secre-tary folly has refused to grant the request of unti-subragists from Tennessee that he resclud bis action in proclaming rathea-tion of the federal suffrage

COMING, REPORT CHARGE THEFT OF

TWISTS FIGURES

in Five Years, Real Figures

PROPAGANDIST FIGURES

Money, Tax is Reduced, Roylance Explains

* STAPE I EVY INCREASES 1916 \$1,217,951 1,757,612 1,690,156 8,676,089

A griphic chart showing the re markable increase in taxes under the Nonputism administration is shown in tables produced today by F Packard former member of the tax ommission

They show an increase of the mount from \$1 417 954 to \$3 893 195 There is an increase for every year as the Nonpartism league has in-creased the number of offices and bureaus in the state and added high-silaried appointive officers

The statement is made in answer to Prof Wm G Roylance, "propagandist for the Bank of North Dakota who is referred to as late of the University of North Dakota closer economist and school room theorist

Figures Won't Lie?

The figures show how the Non-partisan propagandists arrive at their claims of reduced tixes. They show a decrease in the state tix levy, but tail to mention that the valuation has increased and that the amount raises by the tax levy has increased thick fold on the state levy alone

Sometime before the state tax levy for next year was fixed by the state board of equalization G E Wallace tax commissioner estimated that the turrent tax leavy for state purposes would be about 7 of one mill, exclusive of the soldiers bonus. Moreover, and the soldiers bonus of the soldiers bonus of the soldiers bonus. Packard ventured that it would range between 19 and 21 mills f Prof Roylance in a letter to the

Pargo socialist paper, assailed this statement as a distortion of the truth He concluded A levy of 3 of a mill (ievy for state purposes) so that it is plain that a levy of 7 mills pro-posed by Commissioner Wallace will

Add Some Mare Caxes a valuation of \$1,500,000,000 (estimated by state tax commissioner) mission Lemki denouncing the com ing to the crowd was followed by his levy will produce \$2,347,186.00 missioners upilied for ind received in white man and several others. This however does not tell the entire story. The Income tax the oil tax from at the rates on the ground that and the stock and bond tax all new the commission had not acted regular and direct taxes will produce this ly and that the rates were confised year \$1.046.000 according to the state tory tax commissioner. His estimate for The court found that the records next year is about the same so that to the \$2.47 186 general property level must be added these special direct taxes which makes a burden of \$3.893 186. In 1919 with no special direct taxes the level with a special direct taxes the level with a special direct taxes the level was \$3.676 849.

My issertion which threw Prof. Roylance into such a rage was that a levy based upon the pre-socialist valuation would have to be about 9 mills to produce the revenue needed mills to produce the revenue needed at this time. Let me demonstrate that this is time. Taking the levies in dollars for last year and this year and the 1916 valuation as the base I find that to produce this year a revenue upon the 1916 valuation. The levy of 11 mills would be necessary and thought the years lays in dollars. North Dakota grain fields has been published by J E Buttree 1 pioneer of North Dakota. The book is a history of the Nonpartisan league and of its leaders, who are termed. The Cess to him.

Despoilers. The first time officials have seen the levies for the past four that we know of hit you must it would have required 10 4 mill levy upon the 1916 valuation to produce it. Here are the levies for the past four that we know of hit you must it would have required 10 4 mill levy upon the 1916 valuation to produce it. Here are the levies for the past four that we know of hit you must it would have required 10 4 mill levy upon the 1916 valuation to produce it. Here are the levies for the past four that we know of hit you must it would have required 10 4 mill levy upon the 1916 valuation to produce it. Here are the levies for the past four that we know of hit you must it would have required 10 4 mill levy upon the 1916 valuation to produce it. Here are the levies for the past four that we know of hit you must it would have required 10 4 mill levy upon the 1916 valuation to produce it. Here are the levies for the past four that we know of hit you must it would have required 10 4 mill levy upon the 1916 valuation to produce it. Here are the levies for the past four that we know of hit you must it would have required 10 4 mill levy upon the 1916 valuation to produce it. Here are the levies for the past four that we know of hit you must it would have required 10 4 mill levy upon the 1916 valuation to produce it. ution 1920 11 mills 1919 10 mills 1918 48 mills 1917 49 mills 1916 4 mills

Using the 1917 assessed valuation as a base to produce this verification of the second of th PLEA OF ANTIS

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DEAD FISH FOUND \$200,000 AUTOS, NEAR VALLEY CITY

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COL.S. BURKHART JR.

Williamson W Vi Sept 21 -Col-muel Burkhait Ji is commanding Somuel Burkhart It is commanding for the negroes. Forcing his way in-370 federal thoops stitighted here to to the thurch through the crowd he preserve law and order in the Wil-liamson coal fields where a strike and "What is this sacrilege". Who are liamson coal fields where a strike and "What is this sacrilege" Who are lockout followed organization of the the rowdies that storm the House of miners Colonel Burkh at his full methority to declare martial law but someone explained. thority to declare martial law but says he will not do so unless he finds! it absolutely necessary

COMMISSION RENEWS ITS RATE ORDERS

Lemke's Meddling in Controversy

Dupuis and Aandahl Ignores

Records Corrected in Line With Opinion of State Supreme

Court

is plain that they or imits proposed by Commissioner Willice will commissioner Dupuis and Vandbad. The deadlines established last night be ample. But when the less was of the state railroid cormission with when every negro who sought to leave fixed it was fixed not at 3 of a mill commissioner Milholian dissenting to the black belt was halted and turn as Roylance suggested but 19 mills fixed in the last the other fixed the other fixed the other fixed the other fixed to the black were lifted today. Fixed the

bance declared would be ample Add ing to this 0.75 mills for the soldiers buttle between William Lemke in the bonus we get 19 mills suid Wr. Pickards statement suid Str. Add This is the second chapter in and didiers buttle between William Lemke and rates the commission issued in order rules of the interstate commerce coman injunction suspending the opera-

Detroit, Mich. Sept. 21.—Re-establishment of pre-war prices on all products of the Ford Mo-tor company, enective immediately, was announced today by Henry Ford, The price reductions range from approximately 11 per cent on motor (rucks to 31 per cent on small automobiles. An announcement said the price

reductions were made despite un-tilled orders for 146,065 vehicles. There will be no reduction in wages in any or the Ford plants. was announced.

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PRIEST HALTS MOB PLANNING LYNCHING BEE

Father Burke Saved Three Chicago Negroes from Death and Drives Crowd from Church

MOB WILTS BEFORE HIM

Police Squads Dash Up As Danger is Ended by Priest and Negroes Taken to Jail

Chicago Sept 21—A lone priest with a smile and the word sanctuary on his lips did more than a squad of police last night in preventing the threatened lynching of three negroes in his church He is Father Thomas Burke, pastor of St Gabriel's church The negroes were wanted for the mur-der of a white man in a street corner argument

When Father Burke reached the church a mob estimated to number 5 000 was packed around the doors and a hundred more had entered in search

That makes no difference," the priest said "This place is a sanctuary I order every person in this building to leave immediately and priest said Crowd Breaks
The crowd broke and filed out The

last man had left when a police not squad arrived. Taking the police in side Father Burke called to the hid den negroes and one came out from the confessional A rassock in a robing room vielded a second and the third appeared from behind the alter rail. One knelt and kissed the priests hand, then police spirtled them out a

side entrance
With the negroes safely away
Lather Burke smiling went out to ad diess the mob

Go home be peaceful and happy There's too much trouble in the world HEARING OCTOBER 18 right now Don't start more' was his idvice. The mob lett Guard "Black Belt"

The first battallion of police reserves including 1 000 patrolmen two plattoons of mounted police a machine gun company 7 rife squads and a motorcycle force patrolled the not zone on the south side this morning. as Roylance suggested but 19 mills

The levy for the current year fixed by the state board of equalization was torthe general fund 1044 mills sink interest fund 1056 mills interest fund 1056 mills of near 1150 mills of nea Quiet Restored

Quite prevailed this morning in the stockwards district on the southside where the white man was killed. The disturbance which ended when the police hurried the negroes from the church while Father Burke was talk ing to the crowd was followed by in white man and several others both negroes and whites were report

ed both wounded and injured. The man killed was Thomas Bar ett in employe of the Chicago surface lines who the police sold had been arrested several times on charges of assaulting negro men. According to the police the trouble started

THEY DECLARE

Raid One Place and Say They Have Names of Others Engaged in Whisky Running

WATCHING MINOT LINE

-Federal probibition officers are u Bismarck to stay until bottlegging in this section is ended according to

this section is ended according to this statements lollowing a raid made Sunday night by E. L. Witkins of the state enforcement league and tederal igents whose names are withh 11 one We have the names of several men

s ho have been engaged in the liquor if ithe We know the source of it and the manner in which it has been hand led through Minot. We are going to cord i c with the messas click it up or H le n h. He sore in Last week Paul Keller northwest

> agents to stop liquor running from Canada. He made the statement that there are many isolated liquor storeh uses in North Diketa Sunday night the off ors visited the

he would cover Nuth Dikita with

THE TEMPERANCE ISSUE

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BEFORE VOTING

Increase in Votes

Action of Commission

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Precinct No 1—All that part of the interests and make the best use the third wird between Fifth street of their park so that it can be enjoyed.

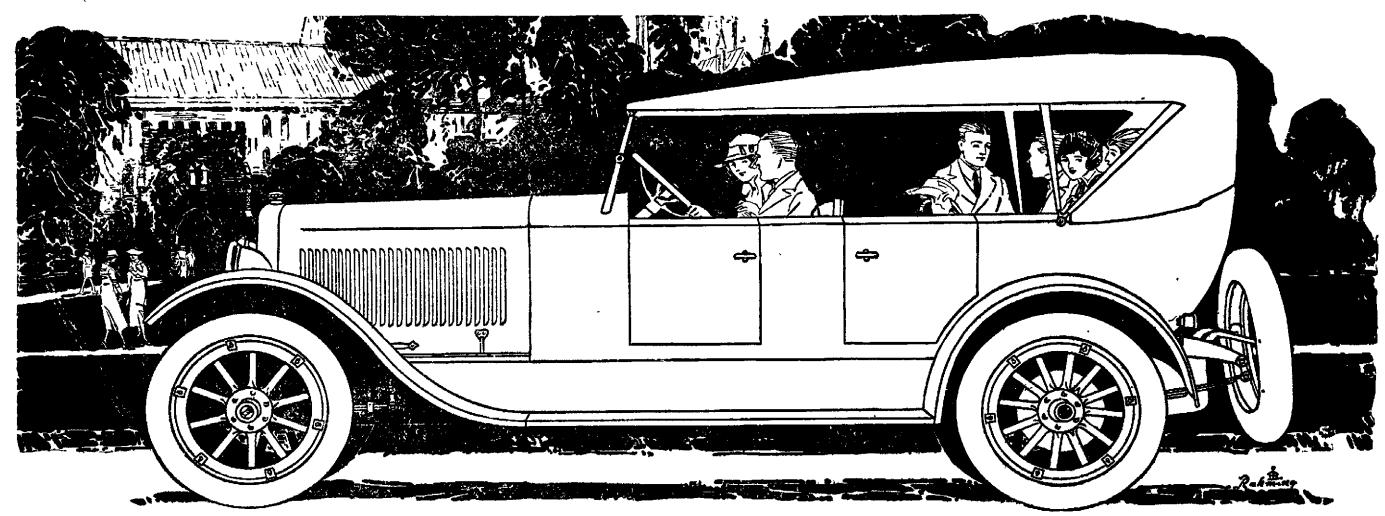
Rend the Budget

many particulars The commission was informed that small or the straight it economical for Ed Allen, states attorney had agreed to a compromise' in the tax (ase in which it was half that the state and it is tweether for a real part in which it was half that the state and it is tweether for a real part in which it was half that the state and it is tweether for a real part in which it was half that the state and it is tweether for a real part in the state and it is tweether for a real part in the state and it is tweether for a real part in the state and it is tweether for a real part in the state and it is tweether for a real part in the state and it is tweether for a real part in the state and it is tweether for a real part in the state and it is tweether for a real part in the state and it is tweether for a real part in the state and it is tweether for a real part in the state and it is tweether for a real part in the state and it is the state and it is the state and it is tweether for a real part in the state and it is tweether for a real part in the state and it is tweether for a real part in the state and it is tweether for a real part in the state and it is tweether for a real part in the state and it is the state and it in which it was held that the city and it is exceeded the state limitation. As dulge in every sitisfactors entert result of the action following items trent without a cent of expense

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BISMARCK, NORTH DAKOTA. TUESDAY, SEPT. 21, 1920

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FERREL FUNERAL WILL BE HELD WEDNESDAY P. M.

Body Will Lie in State at Perry Undertaking Parlors for Friends to View

day afternoon at 3 o'clock at the Mc- sided in Bismarck, Mr. Ferrel made

ing trim, starched collars.

Cabe Methodist church. Rev. Charles E. Vermilya, and Rev. G. H. Quigley, will officiate at the service; and the Methodist choir quartet will sing several numbers. The pall bearers will be members of the Odd Fellows lodge.

The body will be at the Perry Undertaking parlors from 12 until 2 p. m. during which time, all the criends of Mr. Ferrel, who desire to, may

view the body.

Mr. Ferrel is survived by his widow The funeral of John W. Ferrel, of and by two sisters, Mrs. William Methospital Sunday following an illness S. A. Hogue, Steele, N. D. During of eight months will be held Wednes-

meshes that clog with dust and

washing, and at the same time if

Clean Collars, Breathing

Space and Coolness

Size up the well-dressed, snappy, and leaves plenty of breathing

You'll find most of them wear- perspiration, is the coolest thing

The man of affairs, the man And, of course, correct launderwho is climbing, wears the starch- ing plays a hig part in the com-

ed collar, not only because there's fort he enjoys, as it will in yours.

nothing else so appropriate for Profit by his example-wear

business, but because the wide-starched collars, and we will keep

awake man applies to his dress them clean for you. Just include the same efficiency that wins him them in the family bundle when wife, or mother, sends the family

He knows that a starched col- you have something that is to be

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AUCTION SALE

Having decided to quit farming I will offer for tale at Public Auction at my farm two and one-half miles east and one mile north from Baldwin the following described personal property, on

SATURDAY, SEPT. 25th

Sale to begin at 1 o'clock

11-HEAD OF HORSES-11

Nine head of good young Horses

4-HEAD OF CATTLE-4

One good Mileh Cow, milking

FARM MACHINERY, ETC

One 12-foot McCormick Header.

Two Wagons and Boxes com-

nearly new One 8-foot Minnesota Binder

Two 14-inch Gang Plows

One Steer 1 year old

One Heifer 1 year old One Steer Calf

ly to his neck, which remains erect that also.

efficient-looking men you meet in space, and which is free from soft

TO GLEN ULLIN
George W. Gustafson, county agent
for Burleigh county, is at Glen Ullin today transacting business.

CITY NEWS

A. L. Farr of Fargo is in the city

FROM FARGO W. W. Whitney, the salesman from

Fargo, is in town for a few days coa

FROM WASHBURN
"King" John Satterland, the editor
of the Washburn Leader, is in Bisarrek today attending to business

natters. He is registered at the trand Pacific hotel. KRUM HERE E. C. Krum, a former near McKen-zie was in the office of the County

agent today, conferring with George W Gustafson. Senator C D. King, of the same place was also here today WEBB AWAY

Robert Webb, of Webb Bros store, is in Chicago this week, buying new uniture stock and novelties for the Gitt Shop". He accompanied his sister, Alice to Madison, Wis, where she will attend the University of Wisonsin this year.

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SOUTH ST. PAUL LIVESTOCK Hog receipts, 2,200. Steady. Range, \$16.00 to \$17.00 Range, \$16.00 to \$17.00
Bulk, \$16.60 to \$17.75.
Cattle receipts, 4,500 Killers steady
Fat steers, \$00 to \$16.00.
Cows and helfers, \$5.25 to \$12.50
Calves steady, \$4.50 to \$15.50.
Stockers and feeders weak to 25
ents lower, \$4.00 to \$12.75.
Sheep receipts, 2,500, Lambs 25
ents lower; sheep \$6 cents lower.
Lambs, \$4.00 to \$12.75.
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FROM SOLUTION OF BOMB PLOT

First "Leads" Go Astray and "Star Witness" is Sent to Hospital for Observation

New York Sept 221 Fee, a and olice authorities today were ailnittedly as far as ever born the cabition of the mystery surrousers the explosion that spread death and asstruction in Wall street but than s

day.
Clues at first apparently prometing the state of the control three not developed and today varie ally the only trail being forloyed varie inst supplied by Samuel D Welfing on, president of the West Indias Prading company who told new paper nen he remembered seeing three state. delous men hastening from in front of the United States researching few moments before the detenation

knocked him unconcions

Hope of developments from questioning Edward P. Fischer, lawyer and former employe of the Fronth high commission and Alexander Lrai lovsky, Russian journalist, went glimmering with the committment of he former psychopathic observation in Bellevue hospital and the uncon-ditional release of the latter after authorities had satisfied thousakes. he had nothing to do with the case

GUARD CUSTOM HOUSE New York, Sept. 21.—The New York ustom house was under the heaviest mard in its history because of the carning received yesterday that the Vall street explosion would be folowed by the blowing up this afternoon of the great government struc-bure. Although both local and government authorities were inclined to regard as a hoax the postcard receiv-ad by Collector Edwards setting 2 yelock as the hour for the explosion hey took no chances.

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The many clerks in lower Manhattan back dizziness, pulling systems, aches system cause week, and hand back dizziness, pullings, and received to thousands of men and women.

Dry champagne is considered an excellent mouth wash by dentists. Lirly noticeable at the customs house. Shortly afternoon all woman employes and some men were sent home

HOW ONE WOMAN WAS HELPED Althea Watker, New River, Pa., writes: "I have been troubled with weak kidneys for two years. I took Foley Kidney Pills and they helped me fine. I rest fine all night and now have no trouble with my kidneys."



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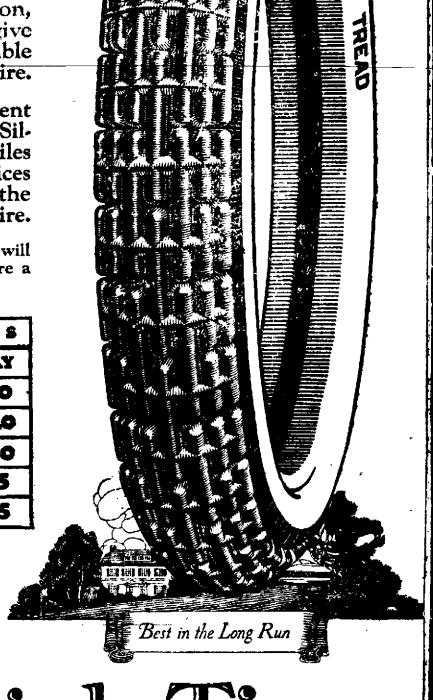
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NEBRASKA TO **VOTE CHANGES** IN ORGANIC LAW

Forty-one Amendments Before. Voters of State in Tuesday's Election

INDUSTRIAL COMMISSION

on Ballot

Omaha, Neb Sept 21 Nebi isk ' voters will decide tomorrow whether mission is is follows they will write a provision for an industrial commission empowered to determine controversies between employers and employes in, any business or vocation affected with a public interest," into the state constitu-

a constitutional convention which met cation aftering the public weitare last December. It also aims at elimination of unfair business practices and curtailing of profilering.

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Working Conditions of Women and Children are Issues St., I are 5 N. D., a Task about 1000-New-Pupil Club, terms, etc. "Folks, the Successful "Write

The language of the industrial com-

Appenes to Supreme Court. Leas may be enacted providing for the investigation submission and de termination of controversies between employers and employees in any business or vocation affected with a pub-lic interest, and for the prevention of The proposition comes up in an untair business practices and uncon-election on 41 amendments diafted by scionable gains in any business or vo-

s ip ome court from the final orders and judy nents of such commission Organized labor has made vigorous objection to the proposition. Samuci compets president of the American Federation of Libor characterized it as more tar recenting than the passions. sige of a mere law for such a court is has already been done in Kansas ric declare this amendment would not to declare the amendment would not lonefit the public but would react on the whole people' and operate for the aggiandizement of the rew. Mistoripers called out the Nebraska statedizations of labor to wage an interesting to the amendment.

Other Amendments.
Other amendments to the Nebraska constitution to be voted upon tomorrow authorize laws to regulate work ing conditions for wo en and chil-dren and fix a minimum wige to them provide a state budget system require the concurrence of five out of ny liw unconstitution it, permit vol ing ty Nebraska electors serving in the regular army, and require that common a hool branches to Schrick schools be togeth in English

Women, acting under provision by the constitutional convention will vote on a proposal to amend the constitution to give stricted saftrage

Hans Hultberg, Resident of North Dakota for Many Years, Is Laid to Rest

DIED IN HOSPITAL HERE

Funeral services for the late Hans Hultberg were held at Washbrun, Sunday afternoon. September 19th at the M E church, L R Burgum or-to lating The quartette composed on Wisses Brumming and Alexen and Visses Brummuned and Olsen and Visses Thompson and Bibelheimer sang the favorite hymns of the de parted The pallbearers were Messrs John Satterlund, Ole Gradin, Joseph Man, Jians Nygaard Hans Hanson and Aug H Wahl These men came to North Dakota in the early eightles, with Mr Hultberg It is estimated that a thousand people including all the old settlers were in attendance The body was laid to rest in River-view cemetery one mile east of Wash-

Hans Hultberg was born near Stockholm, Sweden, July 12, 1852 and passed from this life at the Bismarck hospital September 15 1920 at 9 00 o clock in the evening Mr Hultberg ame to America at the use of 27 and located in Minnesota In the fall of 1882 he came to VicLean county and filed on a homestead near the present site of Coleharbor being the NW4 of Sec 4 Twp 146 Range 83 He lived on this description until 1888 when he went to Montana and Sngaged in construction work with the Great Northern raffroad which was then building its way through the sister state. In 1870 he returned to North Dakota and rented the Sewald baving in the meantime disposed of nis homestead. In 1894 he was elect-ed sheriff of McLean and served two terms retiring in 1898. In 1897 he was married to Fieda Killian and to this union was born one daughter breda Caroline Hultberg who survives the death of her tather Freda Killian Hultberg died in 1898 At about this time Mr. Hultberg purchased section 28-145 1 and began the improvement of the same Subsequent to his retuent from the

the improvement of the same. Subsequent to his retriement from the sheriff's office he was elected county commissioner and served several years in that capacity. In the fall of 1904 he was married to Susanna Skaley and to them four hidren were born clara Emihallida Alvina Arnes Lorena and Walted Ferdinand. Mrs. Hultberg and the children, together with the daughter Fredal accompanied Mr. Hultberg. ter Freda accompined Mr Hullbers, on his recent trib to California tor he betterment of his health. The hange of climate however, was of no avail and the cancerous tunor of the stomach finally claimed his life fully realizing that death was awaitng him he made the return trip to North Dakota from San Diego in the on his timily that he might spend his last days where he had pent his active years. Mr Hultberg er Hultberg of Colcharbor and anther brother and two sisters

weden Hars Hultberg was a pioneer of AtLean county and was one of those who made the sacritice which is necessary in the building of a comnouwealth. He was constructive in the order was the form weather. of Washburn are some of the finest mproved buildings in the state There still remains the remnant of the old log cubin in which he began his and the contrast between the old and the new reminds us of what a man can accomplish who has an objective and as not afraid of toil. Mr. Hultberg was highly respected by all who knew him and he had a wide acquaintance in McLean and adjoining ounties. He was a life long membe of the Lutheran church and was also a member of the Knights of Pythias lodge of Washburn His departure

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Probate Judge Takes Privilege With 150 Married Women

Peter, Minn, Sept 21 -Henry Moll, judge of probate for Nicollet county, is believed to have the South ern Minnesota record for kissing oth-

During the eighteen years that he has been probate judge here, he has taken this privilegs with no less than 150 other married women, according to his own official records Judy Woll has married that many brides and if his reminiscences are to be be lieved he very seldom encounters on of the blushing young things who re fuses a kiss from the genial old judge on the completion of his job

But his wife gets all the wedding fees. She made him agree to that the day he was elected for the first time

I. O. O. F. All members are requested to attend regular meeting tonight. Important Business. Also all members are requested to meet Farrell, at the M. E. Church.

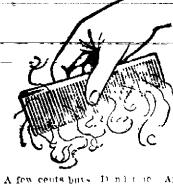
IRL. E. FOLSOM, Sec.

HUMANE AGENCY WOULD PROHIBIT WILD WEST SHOW

St Paul Minn Sept 21 -- Offorts to btain legislation prohibiting the holding of Wild West shows and so-called roundups will be made at the next meeting of the legislature by members

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of the Minnesota Society for the Pre-vention of Ciuelty according to San F Fullerton secretary and executive

'The tactics used in these shows."
Mr Fullertop said are as cruel and inhumane as those used in bull fights in Spain and Mexico and should be

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MRS. NICHOLS IS TENDERED PARTY

The members of the Ladies and society and the Foreign Missionary society of the McCabe Methodist church held a reception this atternoon at the home of Mrs. S. J. Severtson at the home of Mrs. S. J. Severtson and dancing, occupied the time. Mission Brelie was assisted in serving re-The members of the Ladies aid on \$23 Fifth street complimentary to Breije was assisted in see Mrs. C. W. Nichols, who leaves tomorrow for Portland. A large group of Mrs. Nichols' friends were present to bid their farewells to the honor Miss Mabel Breen of this guest. Sweet peas were used effectively throughout the rooms. Mrs. Severtson was assisted by Mrs. G. H. Quigley, and Mrs. Charles E. Ver-milya. Mrs. Nichols leaves tomorrow

MOTOR FROM FARGO

Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Hinds of Fargo, motored up to Bismarck yesterday and will send several days in the

TO ENTER U. OF M.
Miss Leota Hendershott, daughter
of Mrs Catherine Hendershott of this
city, will leave on Thursday for Minneapolis, Minn, where she will ente the University of Minnesota at that place as a freshman.

SHOWER FOR BRIDE-TO-BE Mrs Amelia Reynolds entertained a dozen young women last evening at a miscellaneous shower at her home complimentary to Miss Mand Trobagh whose marriage to Joseph ('olter wil be an event of the near future.

FROM VACATION Miss Mildred Hellstrom, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. O. Hellstrom of

this ctiy, returned yesterday from her three weeks vacation which was spent in Minneapolois. Miss Hell-strom has resumed her position at the

TO LEAVE BISMARCK

Mrs. C W. Nichols and daughter, Fanny, will leave in the morning for Partland, Ore, where they will make their future home. Mr. Nichols will not leave Bismarck until December. They have a large circle of friends here who will be sorry to learn of their department.

RETURN TO HOME
Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Coe, who have been guests at the G. A. Rawlings home, returned yesterday to their home at Portland, Ore. They, stopped here en route from New York where they have recently returned from a they have recently returned from a European trip. While here, they were honor guests at several delight-

TO STUDY IN CHICAGO

Miss Winnifred Knudtson, formerly with the Bank of North Dakota, left this morning on No. 2 for Minneapolis where she will visit with friends a few days prior to leaving for Chicago, where she will study at the Art Institute in that city this winter. Miss Knudtson is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred P. Knudtson of Bismarck

CURRENT EVENTS CLUB The Current Events club will meet tomorrow afternoon with Mrs. H. C. Postlewaite, instead of with Mrs. J. Postlewaite, instead of with Mrs. 3. P. French as was announced in the club program. The subject which will be under discussion is "Land Marks'... "Forts and Reservations" will be the subject of a paper to be read by Mrs. Mary Burton. Mrs. Mary McLean will discuss "Historical Characters"

McCABE CHURCH MEETING The last quarterly conference of McCabe Methodist Episcopal church for this year will be held Thursday evening. A most interesting meeting for all the members and friends of the church will be held in connection with it. A committee of 18 is tion with it. A committee of 16 is at work and promises one of the best social gatherings ever held in Mc-Cabe church. A program of very brief talks in which the work of the church for the past year will be reviewed, will be given. Several musical numbers will be rendered. Refresh ments will be served. The members and other constituents of the church and other constituents of the church are asked to make no other engage-ment for that evening.

MISS NIELSON PRAISED
The fight made by Miss Minnie Nielson, state superintendent of public instruction of North Dakota, to save the educational machinery and institu-tions of that state from perversion to political control and uses, was commended in a statement today by Dr. C. A. Prosser, director of Dunwoody in At Prosser, director of Dunwony in-stitute. Miss Nielson speaks at the Auditorium Wednesday evening under auspices of the fourth and fifth dis-trict organizations of the Federation of Women's clubs. She will tell the story of the contest in North Da-

kota.

"With a poise, a firmness, a determination and a courage seldom witnessed even among officials long skilled in politics and political affairs," said Dr. Prosser, "Miss Nielson has stood for the rights of her office, and has done it in such a way as to win the respect of the people office, and has done it in such a way as to win the respect of the people of North Dakota and surrounding states. The story she has to tell is to my mind more than an indictment of a political regime. It is, on the one hand, a warning to the American people against the aggressions of practical politics in educational affairs, and, on the other hand, an example of what a courageous official ample of what a courageous official should do in withstanding these at-

"However fierce may be our contro-versies and however far they may be carried, they should stop at the threshold of the public school house, and a determined public squiment, must see that men in the fierceness of partisan strife shall not so forget themselves as to attempt either for themsalves as to attempt either for motives of personal revenge or for party advantages to use educational machinery. The public educational institutions, of a community, a state, or a nation for any other purpose than that of the fearless professional administration of the sacred duty of training the youth of the nation in the elements and fundamentals of American citizenship '-- Minneapolis Journal themselves as to attempt either for

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HOUSE GUEST is entertaining as her guest this week, Mrs. Harry Turner of Minneapolis.

Miss Mabel Breen of this city will leave tomorrow for St. Paul. Minn., where she will enter St. Catherine's college at that place. Miss Breen was graduated from St. Margaret's college in Jamestown in 1919.

MOTOR TO MCKENZIE

Mrs. Mary Burton, and daughter Miss Bertha, and Mrs. George Welch of this place, motored to McKenzle this afternoon, where they will be the dinner guests this evening of Mrs Charles Rogerts of that place.

MRS WALLACE BACK Mrs. J. G. Walface returned yester-day from Fargo where she has spent the past few days Mr. Wallace, who accompanied her, will not return until tomorrow. Mrs. Wallace is entertaining as her guest this week, Miss Dela Kibbler.

FINNEYS LEAVE Mr. and Mrs. Buft L. Finney and little daughter left Monday for Minne-

wauken, N. D., for a two weeks' vaca-tion. Mr. Finney expects to do a lot of hunting up in the region of Devils Lake. They are making the trip by

ATTEND GRAND OPERA Among the Capital city music lov-ers who went down to Fargo Saturday for Scotti Grand Opera performance were: Mrs. Philip Meyer, Rex Bernut, and Mr and Mrs. Herman Scheffer. The latter three returned last even-ing, while Mrs. Meyer went on to Lake Shoreham, at Detroit, Minn., for a few days.

LEAVE FOR COLLEGE Miss Mary Murray, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Murray, of Fifth streeleft yesterday morning for Jamestown

where she will return to Jamestows college this fall as a sophomore Harold Erstrom returned to Grand Forks, where he is a junior this year in the College of Engineering at the State University. Albert Cook, also of Bismarck, enters the University at Grand Forks for the first time.

MRS ROBINSON SPEAKS The assured coming of Mrs. Corin-ne Roosevelt Robinson, sister of Thefaction by the members of the women's division at the headquarters ed for the prettiest young girls to here. All over the west, women voters appear in the beach sevences of the are anxious to hear and see Mrs. Robinson, who is an able and forceful speaker. Mrs. Robinson will be in

DINNER-DANCE TONIGHT

and Mrs G. B Allen and Mrs Taylor will be joint hostesses tonight at a dinner dance at the home of Mrs Taylor on Fifth street com-plimentary to their sons, Edwin Tay-lor, who is here on a leave from Annapolis, and Heroden Taylor, and Kenneth Allen, who will enter the University of Michigan this fall at Ann Arbor. Garden flowers will form furnish the music for informal dance Covers at the dinner will be

METHODIST GATHERING

The annual meeting of the McCabe Methodist church will be held Thurs-day evening in the church parlors A business meeting at which matters concerning the quarterly conference will be held the first part of the evening. It will be followed by a musical program and a social hour The committee in charge is headed by H F. Lobach, chairman, who will be assisted by Mrs G. H Quig-ley, Mrs C. W. Moses, Mrs. C. E. Ver-milya, and Mrs. J. A Larson Re-freshments will be served by the com-mittee.

NATIONAL FEDERATION
The fall meeting of the board of directors of the General Federation of Women's clubs will be opened by Mrs. Thomas G. Winter of Minneapolis, president, Tuesday in Washington D. C. Sessions will last for three ton, D. C. Sessions will last for three days and will be conducted in Hotel

Lafayette.

In keeping with the plan of Mrs.
Winter that the federation aims to dovetail its work with that of the experts of the nation, conferences will e held by the board with the Unit-

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Children's bureau and the Department

of Agriculture
Time will be given on the program for each department chairman to pre-sent her plans and the recommenda-FROM FRANCES: tions of the outgoing administration and the incoming boards will be taken up in detail.

A visit will be made to the new headquarters of the general federation maintained at 415 Maryland building ENTERS HOSPITAL Mrs D R McDonald, of Bismarck, as entered the Bismarck hospital

with Mrs. Henry Lockwood in charge The final day of the conference wil be given over to consideration of the character of the federation program ENTERS ROSPITAL

BACK FROM HUNTING

Frank Snyder and F. L. Ellsworth returned yesterday from a hunting

THE SWEETS SHOP Hot and cold lumbes, home made

cakes and pics, and many other good-ies are now being served by the Sweets Shop, 401 Main street, in con-

nection with their fountain. Bismarc:

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trip, thirty miles south of here.

Miss Norma Craven, of Menoken, entered the Bismarck hospital todafor the ensuing year, the invitation for the next council meeting and the bi-ennial convention, the War Victory for treatment. commission and the appointment of additional committee members. TO BILLINGS

Pat Donahue of the Candy shop, left last night for Billings, Mont., to Chautauqua Seeks Convention The Chautauqua Woman's club, of spend a few days which Mrs. Pennybacker is president LEAVE HOSPITAL board asking that the 1922 convention

noard asking that the 1923 convention of the federation be at Chautauqua. New York, it was said. Social Functions Planned A dinner and reception will be giv-B. D. Meyers of Robinson, was dis-charged from the Bismarck hospital today and has returned to his home

en Wednesday evening at the Fine Arts building. Washington club wo-men are arranging a number of social functions in honor of the visiting wo-men to be given immediately after the adjournment of the conference and for which they expect a number

of women to remain.

The committee on Americanization of the department of citizenship of the federation, has indorsed the same qualifications for citizenship for men and women and has mapped out two-year program by which it hopes to bring about a proper conception of what the term "Americanization" means. The committee definition is "The giving of knowledge of American ideals, customs, institutions, and his-

similation of his knowledge by him In order to combat the existing so cial and economic unrest and the ax tensive distribution of hterature cal-culated to destroy the government the committee has planned the following program.

Americanization Program. Distribution of patriotic litera are the fostering of American ideals are standing for positive Americanism

Making English the basic languag

in all a hoo's Sponsoring schools of citizenship i conjunction with the public schools, certificate from such schools to be qualification for educational test for usata wa lization

Helping in the establishment of citizeaship classes in cooperation with the Bureau of Naturalization and by having impressive ceremonies of ne

By providing short courses of citi zenship each year, especially for applicants for final citizenship papers and for the native born in need of such instruction.
In bringing about Americanization

courses to be supplied in the regular curriculum of normal, college and high schools.

MANY BATHING BEAUTIES Bathing beauties by the scores are to be seen in "What Women Love,

coming to the Eltinge theatre on Monday, Annette Kellerman's first odore Roosevelt, to speak in the west. modern comedy drama for the has been hailed with the utmost satis-faction by the members of the wo-ser. Southern California was combproduction

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CITY NEWS,

S. K. Hood, a turner at Frances, is in the city today attending to busiregistered at the Annex hotel follow

Homestead Lodge No 300 will meet by regular session tonight. All members are requested to be present.

Mrs A L Rosen, of Avenue B, is entertaining as her guest today, her mother, Mrs. N. Greenberg, of Man-

MOVE TO BISMARCK Mr. and Mrs Peter Carney, formed by of Billings, Mont, came to Bismarck yesterday to make their home

MOTHER HERE

ations will be giad to learn that.

they may obtain these funches up to mid-night.

FROM DICKINSON

LODGE MEETING

P E Nystrom, of Dickinson, is

FROM WISCONSIN Agnes Nielsen, daughter of Mrs. A

tor of Mercer, was in the city today and drove home in his new Essex rora'ster, purchased from the local distributor, the R. B. Loubek Motor HERE WITH DAUGHTER

samuer with relatives

F J Winkelman, building contrac-

Mrs G A Stillman, of Washburn, arrived in the city yesterday to be with her daughter. Miss Edna, a student murse at the Bismarck hospital,

with her daughter.

All members are requested to attend regular meeting tonight. Important Business. Also all members are requested to meet at the hall tomorrow at 2:30 to Drug Store, Jos. Breslow and others.

attend the funeral of Bro. W. J. Farrell, at the M. E. Church. IRL. E. FOLSOM, Sec. 8 Nielsen of this city returned from Baldwin, Wis, where she spent the

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soak into the food-to anything near the extent of lard. This fact was again demonstrated when Mrs. A. Louise Andrea, famous expert in modern cookery, fried 253/4 lbs. of fish steaks in 2 lbs. of Mazola. The

of the food quickly. Hence it doesn't

same amount of lard fried only 161/2 lbs. The fish steaks were cut to an average thickness of one inch. During the same series of experi-

ments - which can be duplicated by anyone interested-Mrs. Andrea fried 241/2 lbs. of potatoes in 2 lbs. of Mazola, while the same amount of lard cooked only 7 lbs. 14 oz. of potatoes.

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USEFUL GUIDE

industrial court laws, following the example of | new dormitories. Kansas.

Kansas' experience will be a useful guide.

It is becoming evident that a mistake was made in combining with the Kansas Court of Industrial Relations the former Public Utility Com-

Not only is the work of either body enough for one group of men, but the two have nothing in common.

The men who have the job of preventing strikes must first and foremost be experts in human nature. Those who decide whether telephone or railway companies may raise rates or change their schedules of service must be, primarily, experts in finance and operation.

The one function is social; the other is technical.

States that create a Court of Industrial Relations should keep their Public Utility Commissions. There should be the best cooperation between the two bodies, but no overlapping.

Don't try to stop a fist fight and regulate a machine with the same instrument.

Mothers-in-law don't seem so objectionable to live with the old folks.

TRAVELING BOOKS

"Read books," advised a very wise citizen. "What books?" he was asked.

"Any good books," he replied; "makes little

difference what books, so they are well written, esty of purpose."

This is easy enough for city dwellers. The This is easy enough for city dwellers. The rural resident, though, cannot so readily accept the advice. The nearest library is miles off, and he has reread every book in his neighborhood. The answer?

Outs, the statmetess extravagance and futfity of criminated against the farmer in fation on our statute by the present administration and you will find much more of labor the legislation. This in spite of the fart answer?

Traveling libraries!

Maine, as Maine so often does, takes the lead- other question up.-New York Sun. ing position of all states in supplying her country folk with good books to read. Maine has 500 free libraries. They're on the go all the time. The libraries are sent out by parcel post and express, community groups.

traveling books' circuit, thus placing good reading matter before the eyes of factory worker, the unable to pay legal fees is not only legal advice, shopgirl, and others, who, because the city library but also skilled assistance in presenting the merits is blocks distant, forego the pleasure of reading of a case. And where the opportunity for such good books.

The world may have been made safe for demchance at the railroad crossing.

BRAINS AND LEARNING

for his learning.

Ordinarily, school examinations test informa- for aims. tion along particular lines. But the "intelligence tests" which psychologists invent are intended to measure brains-not learning so much as the tation in court; and the maintenance burden capacity to learn. And if they include questions placed upon the municipal, state or federal govabout authors, inventors or movie actors, this is ernment, instead of upon charity.—Atlanta Consimply because it has been found that bright peo- stitution. ple pick up more general information than dull ones. General information, however, is only one of several indications of intelligence which such lists measure and in the tests it is not valued for itself but only as a sign of intelligence.

information it is misleading to talk of the "intelclasses, or, perhaps, even only the prosperous practically nothing to say about making or adclasses, for thought it usually takes brains to get ministering the laws. an education or to make a fortune, bad luck may keep a brainy person out of either.

It is the business of a college to give an education to those who are fitted to receive it, regardless of class. But certain kinds of education demand preliminary knowledge.

One cannot study engineering without mathematics, and so a certain amount of mathematics is a reasonable requirement for those who would enter an engineering college; and in the same way a certain amount of Greek, Latin and mathe-NewspaperAACHIVE®

matics was necessary for those who entered a college in which these were the main subjects taught. But there are many subjects taught in the colleges today which do not require such preliminaries.

One can learn much about biology, chemistry, sociology, and psychology without special training along any given line if he only has the brains.

And so various colleges are beginning to admit students to their work without a high school training at all, if they can pass the mental tests that show that they really have the brains, even though they have not done the conventional work that high schools demand. This is sensible and democratic.

Is it proper to call the suffrage vote the silent

Both candidates keep busy in spite of the result in Maine.

Six thousand divorces granted in Chicago in Several states are planning the adoption of a year. No wonder the law schools are building

EDITORIAL REVIEW

THE WILSON-COX LEAGUE APPEALS TO MAINE AND GETS A GRUESOME ANSWER

In estimating the significance of the stupendous Republican victory in Maine one outstanding fact ought to be kept in mind: Since the fall of 1918, when President Wilson got his answer to his appeal to the country for a vote of confidence in his policy, his administration and his then dimly developed designs of internationalism, there has been no occasion when the result of a State election was so clearly and directly a verdict upon Wilsonism as that of Monday.

For the single issue in the Main ceampaign has been Wilsonism: Wilson autocracy, Democratic inefficiency in the management of government affairs by Wilson and his self-chosen subordinates, the Wilson Covenant and League of Nations. It is idle for newspapes like our neighbor the world to extenuate by alleging a defective since high rents have forced many young couples presentation of the Wilson side. A canvass in which two members of Mr. Wilson's Cabinet, one of them his son-in-law, were participants, and in which the Democratic candidate for Vice-President and the former chairman of the Democratic National Committee devoted their oratorical powers almost exclusively to the defense of the Covenant, can scarcely be said to be non-representawhich implies accuracy of information and hon- tive in character or inadequate in personnel. From beginning to end the President's autocratic methods, the shameless extravagance and futility of the reason that it has continually dis-Maine voters-particularly the woman votersfor approval or condemnation. There was no

COMMON JUSTICE

Charles E. Hughes, former supreme court as high a price as possible and labor justice, republican nominee in 1916 for the presiin boxes made for that purpose; not only to village dency, and one of the foremost legal authorities schools, but the granges, department stores, Sun- in the United States, is an advocate of a plan for day schools, manufacturing establishments, and the establishment of free legal aid bureaus througout the country for the benefit of all citi-Maine is the first state to include cities in the zens lacking means which to employ counsel.

Judge Hughes holds that the need of those advice and assistance is lacking, he said, it is idle to talk of "equality before the law."

The need for such service has long been recocracy but the auto drives takes the same old ognized in this country. Many American cities have in operation, municipal legal aid bureaus for the benefit of the poor. But for the most part they serve as sources of free legal advice only, "Intelligence," "brains" or "ability" must be not attempting to see the applicant's grievance distinguished from information, knowledge or through court. And, for the most part, too, they learning. Indeed, someone has defined a pedant are maintained by charity, which is by no means as one who has got rid of his brains to make room | conductive to the best results, in that it places the applicant for advice in the attitude of asking

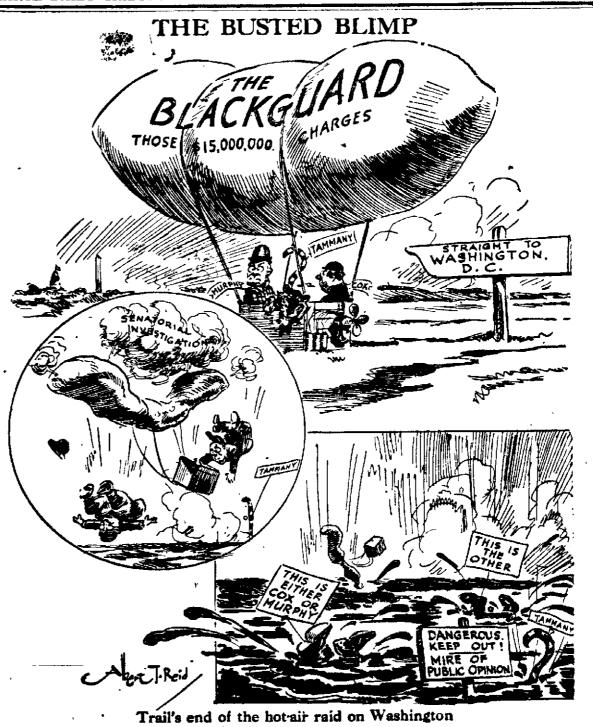
The plan of service of such institutions ought to be broadened to include professional represen-

DESCHANEL'S RETIREMENT

France will have a new president probably next week, but the change will not affect the government in the least. The president has a palace Since intelligence or brains is different from for a home, a good salary for seven years, appears in public parades and demonstrations occasionalligent" classes when one means the educated ly and receives foreign ambassadors, but he has

> The real chief executive of France is the premier, or the president of the council of ministers, as he is known officially. That was the office held by George Clemenceau in the latter part of Buffalo. The first dose gave me more the week and desired in the latter part of Buffalo. The first dose gave me more the week and desired in the latter part of Buffalo. the war and during the makingtof the treaty of

The dramatic episode of Deschanel's retirement by reason of physical incapacity is, therefore, without the political significance which would attend a change in the office of president ments, including appendicitis of the United States .- Pioneer Press,



THE NONPARTISAN LEAGUE BY A FARMER'S WIFE

CHAPTER VII.

, FARMER, LABOR AND THE LEAGUE

same time claiming to represent his

trol and he is now out to catch labor's

terference of the railroads in time of

thousands were freezing last winter.

has the organization

In short

wote. Why has the Nonpartisan

At the time the farmers joined the Nonpartisan league they were told interests. But Townley is wise. He that it was to be essentially a farmithinks he has the farmers under coners' organization, while at the present time the direct opposite is true. that labor has always been antagonistic toward the farmer.

While the interests of the farmer and the business men have been together, that of farmers and labor have been antagonistic for the simple fact that the farmer wishes to sell at wishes to buy at as low a price as possible. What interests have they in common? None whatever: Yet the Nonpartisan league has continually preached that the business man is the farmer's natural enemy, und the working man his friend when it is impossible from the very condition of affairs for this to be true.

Friend of Labor.

I have no wish to see labor deprived of any heneficial legislation they ma have received through the farmers or ganization, but at the same time I do not believe it is fair to expect the farmers to continue to support an or ganization that caters to the demands of labor to the exclusion of the in-terests of the men for whom it was

originally intended. In every controversy between farmors and their hired help the league papers have taken the side against the farmer. Just recently one of our pa pers in commenting on the wages paid hired help said: "The farmers, if they xpect to get help for the harvest and threshing must expect to pay the pre vailing wages that would be received in the city. Unless they do they will find themselves short of help in a crit

Considers it Fair Play. This was written because some farmers got together and set the price they would pay at 50 cents per hour for a ten hour day with board and

lodging.
This was a fair wage and should compare favorably with city wages where neither board nor lodging is furnished at slightly higher pay. But evidently the league papers like some others think the farmer gets his food for nothing and should expect to pay city wages with board and lodging

thrown in for good measure.

Therefore, I ask: Why should the farmer be expected to support an or ganization that has shown itself so unfriendly toward him, while at the

GROCER UP AGAINST IT

"I have been up against it fo past 3 years suffering from pain in my stomach and side until I was considering giving up my grocery busi-ness. Doctors and medicine did not benefit than all the medicine I had taken before and am now feeling as well as ever in my life." It is a simple, harmless preparation that removes the catarrhal mucus the intestinal tract and allays the in flammation which causes practically all stomach, liver and intestinal aildose will convince or money refunded All druggists -Advt.

soldiers organization and stood hand in glove with the I. W. W.? Witness the Centralia outrage where a number of our soldiers were killed. Which side did the organization representing the farmers stand on? The I. W.W.'s, of course!

"REALTOR" IS TITLE

tor" is the legal definition of members of real estate boards affiliated indorsed the Plumb Plan? Have we not seen enough of governmental inwith the National Association of Real Estate Boards only, and real estate companies not members of the nation-al association or its branches cannot Burned Budly Enough.

Somehow the very name government ownership leaves a bad taste in our mouths.

Do we care to experiment further neapolis Real Estate Board, when it

Do we care to experiment further or have we been burned badly enough? or have we been burned badly enough? obtained an injunction against a tele-Even now we are reaping the great phone company restraining it from ownership, in increased ireight and passenger rates, delayed shipments, and inefficient management. Townley has been just as busy spreading.

discontent among the workers us he "The decision will be important to has among the farmers. Why has he real estate boards in every large city taken his stand against Gompers, the as use of the word has become neveteran labor leader, and in favor of tionwide," C. N. Cadbourn, of this city.

sponsored by the farmers always tak- nowadays are entering the professions en its stand against the great mass of or business world and go to work day common people, and in favor of a spesome female allment, dragging one

EVERETT TRUE

GIVEN MEMBERS OF REAL ESTATE BOARD

the American Legion, our returned

Minneapolis, Minn., Sept. 21 .-- Real

the radical. Fitzpatrick? Does he think that Fitzpatrick would be more able to deliver the labor vote than Gompers? Why has the league always taken the part of strikers, even when all association." he said.



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—Advt.

JUST JOKING

Enraged.

"I have more respect for a bull than used to have." "How so?"
"Look how he takes after a red

flag."-Florida Times-Union.

Scientific Work The Judge—Do I understand you to say you once held public employment under the state as a geologist?

Prisoner—Yes, I made a study of

otks for ninety days - Detroit News

Ray's Conclusion

Reproved the other day for disobedience, little Ray was silent for a moment and then said, "Mother, how much did you pay the doctor for bringing me?'
"Quite enough,"

plied. "Oh, well," said Ray, "I guess you didn't get stung "---Boston Transcript,

Easity Identified

The New Stenog-I forgot to initial them letters. Shall I do it now? The Correspondent - Don't bother about it. I'll know they're your work by your fingerprints.--Petroit News.

Of Course! "Who was Nero, Bill?" asked one student of another. "Wasn't he the

chap who was always cold?"
"No." said the wise student: "that was Zero-another guy altogether."-Lehigh Burr.

Genial.

Butler (in service of the Earl of Kyloes)— is that you, my lord?
Burglar (full of guile)—Yes, matey.

--Punch.

A What?
First Class Scout: What is a tended figure?

Tenderfoot A dead parrot. First Class Scout: A what? Tenderfoot: I mean a polygone.-

Boys' Life.

SURVEY OF CLOTHING COSTS TO BE GIVEN TO RETAIL MEN

Chicago, Sept. 21.-Problems confronting the retail clothiers will be vention of the National Association of Retail Clothiers opening in Chicago Results of a survey of costs of re-

tail clothing distribution will be re-ported to the convention Thursday by Professor H. E. Secrist, the survey having been conducted by the association with the assistance of the bureau of business research of Northwestern University. Delegates will hear Thursday night

of the general clothing situation from Eli Strouse of Baltimore, president of the National Wholesale Clothiers' As-Why has it continually sneered at foot wearily after the other, working sociation, and from Julius Morse of Boston, and Simon Klee of Chicago, By Condo president of the Illinois Retail Cloth-Association, representing the ers. Other addresses will be retailers. made on the general situation in furnishing goods, the hat situation, and

the outlook in specialty lines. DRY WORKERS TO MEET Minot, N D., Sept. 21.—The thirty-second annual gathering of the Wo-Christian Temperance Union of North Dakota will hold its session here Sept 30 to October 4. The state convention of the union was held here in 1908. It is expected that some concrete program for the coming year will be adopted at the convention here as a part of North Dakota's part

of the national work.

A BISMARCK INTERVIEW

Mrs, Reynolds Tells Her Experience. The following brief account of an interview with a Bismarck woman twelve years ago, and its sequel, will read with keen interest by every citizen.

Mrs. N. F. Reynolds, 417 Mandan Ave. Bismarck, says: Doan's Kidney Pills have cured me of years of suffering from dull aching pains through my back and kidneys, and of other symptoms of kidney trouble. My ankles swelled and I found it difficult to get my shoes on at times. After trying several different kidney rem-edies without getting the least help I finally got Doan's Kidney Pills at Lenhart's Drug store and a few doses convinced me that they were a good remedy so I continued using them until all trace of my trouble had entirely disappeared (Statement

given September 23, 1907.)
On October 11, 1919, Mrs. Reynolds said. I think instea highly of Donn's Kidney Pills as when I recommended them in 1907. I have used them on several occasions since when I have taken cold and noticed a slight return of my former trouble and I always obtain prompt relief. 60c, at all dealers Fo Co. Mirs, Buffalo, N. Y. Foster-Milburn

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at mine or at Bismarck office in Haggart Building. 7-24-tf
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at home. Phone 386R. 9-20-3t
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Phone 809.

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STORIES.

"WAIT FOR SIXTEEN" MYSTERIOUS WARNING OF NEW YORK EXPLOSION

BY JAMES HENLE, N. E. A. Staff Correspondent. New York, Sept. 21.—"Wait for

WILBUR, THIS, WILL BE YOUR

FIRST TRIP OUT ON THE BOAD

AND I WANT YOU TO TRY AND

MAKE GOOD - OF COURSE YOU KNOW WHEN YOU GO TO A HOYEL YOU'L HAVE

TO REGISTER - WRITE YOUR NAME

AND THE TOWN YOU'RE FROM -YOU'LL NOTICE HOW THE OTHER. NAMES ARE ON THE REGISTER.

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The ruttlesnake never strikes without warning. Niether does the anarchist. The warning may be vague. It may be deceptive. It may be obscure. But it always comes.

This time the warning was: "Wait for Sixteen!" It was passed from mouth to mouth. It was scrawled upon fences.

Word of it reached the police.

Department of Justice agents learned of it.

"But what is Sixteen" they

The answer came on the sixcenth of this mouth a terrific explosion in the heart of New York's financial district, on Wall street, between the buildings of J. P. Morgan & Co. and the United States assay office, on the other side of the street.

Many were killed and bundreds

Up to 1915 teachers received per-! bringing salaries to a point just dou-

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appearances, an "anarchist holi-

There are those who believe that the explosion was accidental.

wagon that stopped under the Morgan offices just before noon.

Other/theories are that the blast was part of a plot of robbers who planned to rob the Morgan offices and the U.S. treasury branch durant

ing the confusion, that an automobile collided with the wagon con-taining the explosives, and that a

bomb was thrown from the roof of one of the buildings nearby.

The authorities, however, are convinced that it was not an acci-dent. Most of them think a time bomb of TNT was planted in the

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FIX YOU UP ALL RIGHT

But the most convincing evidence of all, and the one which brought about the arrest of the first suspect, was the warningthe "rattle" that never fails.

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Grand Forks, N. D., Sept. 21.-After a journey half way around the world to rescue members of his family. Herman Makoff, 22 years old, has return-

search for his family. Young Makoff landed in Polanal, immediately joining the Polish forces in hope of get-ting into Russia, but was unsuccess-lul lie then stole across the border

from Rumania.

He was arrested by a band of Cossacks, and ordered shot as a Bolshe-vik, but assistance from American of-

LAST 10 YEARS

Dallas, Tevas. Sept 21 Cochran rounty, Texas, which gained two in-habitants in the last ten years, and-now has a population of 67, according to figures announced by the United States census bureau for 1920, dates its history back to the early settlement of West Texas, and has less than one inhabitant for every square mile The first census of the county was taken in 1900, when counterators succeeded in finding twenty-five resiceeded in finding twenty-five residents. During the next ten years the county had a phenominal growth-from 25 to 65 inhabitants, or 160 per cent. But the "boom" petered out in the next ten years and but two more people were added to the total.

Cochran county was formed in 1874

from another large county, which now lies far to the cast of it. It is situated on the Texas-New Mexico line and was named for Robert Cochran. a Roston man who settled what is now Cochran county and opened a frontier store before the Civil war. Edwards is the only settlement in the county and is reached by a small railroad from New Mexicos Big ranches occupy most of the county.

There is no county organization and not even a postoffice in the county.

LEPER PROBLEM BEFORE KIDDER COUNTY OFFICIALS

Crystal Springs. N. D. Sept 21 --County commissioners of Kidder coun-ty who have been discussing the best means of taking care of a Mrs. Houst who is declared by physicians to be it the last stages of leprosy, have solved the problem by purchasing a tract of land near Crystal Springs and maying the house of the woman to the trace from (frustal Springs With Mrs Houst has lived her fath

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South Dakota Hydroelectrical Commission Would Experiment at Mobridge

COST SIXTEEN MILLION

Slope of Missouri Varies From Seven-tenths of Foot to Mile

(By Associated Press). Pierre, S. D., Sept. 21-With definite

steps taken toward the development of hydro-electric plants at various vantage points along the Missouri River in South Dakota, present in-dications point to the erection of a number of water power projects with in the next few years, according to a report issued jointly by Doane Robinson, state historian and chairman of the state hydroelectric commission, and the state hydroelectric commission. and the state department of immigra-

The hydro-electric commission, created by the regular session of the South Dakota legislature last Febru-ary, in a report made to the special session of the legislature held last June, recommended the first project be undertaken at a site 12 miles north of Mobridge, S. D. The legislature which created the hydro-electric commission also appropriated \$50,000 to cover the commission's surveys and investigation into the feasibility water power development and t selection of a site on the Missouri.

In its reports to the special session in June, the commission said the site near Mobridge could be developed at an estimated cost of \$16,000,000. The figures are now rechecked.

A minimum power of 41,000 horse power is developable at the Bad Hair. or Mobridge site, according to the report just made public. This dam FAMILY MEMBERS sourt for a distance of or mission of current generated at this plant would make current available at Aberdeen, a distance of about 100 and furnish nower for Mobridge would back the water up the Miscities within 100 mlle line would also be adequately supplied.

A combined effective power develop-able by the number of proposed plants along the Rig Maddy is 212,000 horse man Makoff, 22 years old, has returned here from Russia with his mother, two sisters and two brothers. He will take the family to Spokane, Wash. Missouri will produce at the same take the family to Spokane, Wash. Makoff, who came to Grand Forks in 1914 from Chicago, left here last February with the announced intention of returning to his native land to

With a good market for current comes increasingly apparent that the generated by the proposed sites an market for good grades of virgin wood unparalleled industrial movement is in cannot be forced back to prewar levigible, the report concludes Federal els. The market on 'beding ewest census figures show that only about however, is not very closure and to 20,000 horsepower is being employed sponds slowly to conditions postering.

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Agricultural College Representatives Urge Farmers to Buy Them This Fall

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plants are due for declapment sooner or later. Conditions favorable for power plants at a number of other points are recorded.

The slope of the Missouri river in South Dakota varies from seven, tenths of a foot to the mile, in the northern portion to nine tenths of a foot to the mile in he southern portion. It will be necessary to bulld locks for navigation at each dam site, the report points out

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dredweight, weighing from 90 to 100 pounds. Pull-monthed ewes, from four to six years of age in fair condition sell at \$1.50 to \$5 per cwt, and

Copenhagen, Sept. 21—Danish par-pers have been outspoken in their criftism of alleged partiality in the judging of the Olympic games at Ant-tor 32.50 to \$1 per cwt. For feeder were given on the principle of "Lei the best man win if he is an ally."

The National Tidende's special cor-responding at Autwern charges that thanketed at the collection margin. Sim



Another Sleepless Night?

It's been a busy and fretful day. Brain fagged, nerves frayed and body exhausted—conscious that tomorrow is fraught with new trials and tribulations, he realizes the imperative need of a refreshing night's rest. Yet, he hesitates and dreads to go to





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EVENTS AND GOSSIP FOR THE FANS

DODGERS GAIN HALE GAME IN PENNANT CHASE

Pull Up a Little on New York and Cincinnati-Indians Look Good for a Win

New York, Sept. 21 - The Brooklyn Nationals increased their lead over New York yesterday to five and a half games, while the three American League leaders all won, Cleveland re taining its game and a half lead over Chicago

Brooklyn won from Pittsburgh and graned a half game, as New York and Cincinnati split a doubleheader. The Superbas have only to win four games out of seven to place the pennant be-yond New York's grasp, and three out of seven to make it impossible for Cincinnati to reach the top In the American League, both Chi-

cago and New York put much hope in the Cleveland-Chicago serias begin-ning Thursday The White Sox expect to overcome the Indians' lead and the Yankees fuel sure that they would keep pace with Chicago by taking the Washington series and make the race half of their twelve remaining games, even a closer one. If the indans win the White Sox would have to win six out of nine to tie them and the Yank-ees seven out of eight.

BALL PLAYERS

RETURN TO CITY

Al Anderson, pitcher on the Bismarck baseball team this year, has beturned to Bismarck and probably will remain through the winter He visited at his home in St Paul after the close of the season. His brother, Miller, may also return to Bismarck and Harper, third sacker, who is now the first part of the Ray Chapman tragedy When Johnny Dobbs, manager of the light of the big show, but if Sewell can keep on doing it for a few days more he may be the cog that will cause the American League cloth to fly from the Cleveland flagpole. The kid is slapping the Ban Johnson apples with as much confidence as he did the Dixie pellets. Sewell is a product of the University of Alabama baseball team. He is first full year in the minors both of the light of the li at his farm in Saskatchewan, probably

MAN O'WAR BREAKS TRACK RECORDS

Havre De Graée, Md. Sept 21 — Man O'War, champion 3-year-old race horse, won the Potamic Handicap here yesterday, breaking the track record by running the mile and one-sixteenth in one minute 44 4/5 seconds. The old record was 1 45. The race carried a purse of \$10,000.

DEMPSEY BOUT IS FROWNED ON

Boston Sept 21 -The state boxing commission refused to samition a bout between Jack Dempsey and Frank Moran in which the heavyweight championship would have been at stake. The match had been tentativethe commission made no announcement to its reason for refusing sanction

ST. PAUL MAKES WINNING RECORD

Indianapolis Sept 21 -- After Indianapolis had scored three runs in the eighth inning Sunday to tie the score St Paul came back in the ninth and counted four tallies and made it two straight from the Indians. 8 to 4. This was St Pauls 106th victory. breaking the American association New York record for victories, which was 165. Cincinnati held by Minneapolis

U. S. FOOTBALL MEN WIN GAME

Lyons France, Sept 21—The California football team defeated the French Southeastern eleven, 25 to 3

TULSA CAPTURES WESTERN FLAG

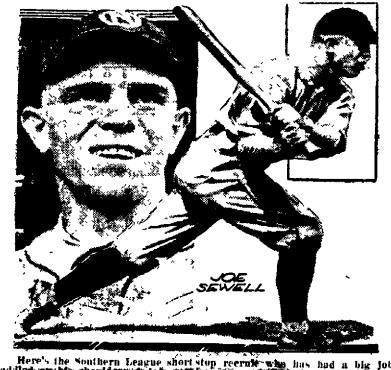
Kansas City Mo Sept 21 By splitting even in a double-header with Stoux City, Iowa Tulsa, Okla, won the 1920 Western League pennant Had Tulsas lost both games, Wichita.

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DIXIE SHORTSTOP PLUGS HOLE MADE BY CHAPMAN'S DEATH



Here's the southern League short stop recruit who has had a big job saddled on his shortlers and he per inches which. He is Joe Sewell, who has got his chance in the big leagues before completing one full season in the minors. Note that he has wide-nunke eyes and that he takes a cut at the ball which sets results.

is the gent who gave both Jim Baghy and Dell Pratt their first passports

thickens in cornfields and there

are cornfields everywhere for

Over 1,000 hunting licenses had been issued by the county auditor

FUEL SHORTAGE

HITS PORTUGAL;

FOOD SCARCE

Government Aware of Bolshe-

vist Plot to Provoke Disturb-

ances-To Frustrate Plans

Lisbon, Sept 21 -- Portugal is suf-

fering from a shortage of coal and provisions which have resulted in toot-

ing of food stores in some parts of the country and in the reuppearance

of the formerly familiar long lines of women standing outside of bakeries waiting for bread. The situation has

been complicated by an aunouncement of the Minister of the interior pub-

trate those plans.

There have been severe conflicts at

Santarem, Setubal and in other parts

of the country where stores have been

looted and emptied of their contents

The military authorities assumed con-trol in Suntarem and order was re-

stored but subsequently fish riots oc-curred, the Santarem fish market was

attacked by a mob which seized the fish and divided it among themselves

Dry cod formerly was the chief and favorite food of the people but is now so expensive that only the well-to-do can afford it. One shopkeeper appeased the mob by distributing his

supply of cod fish and thus was al

lowed to retain his other wares.

The seriousness of the shurtage of

food and fuel has been emphasized by

in Parliament in which he said that there was a lack not only of coal and provisions but of all other articles in-

dispensable for living Since there was only 10,000 tons of sugar to sup-

ply the country, the government was going to prohibit its sale in restaur-

ants and pastry shops so that the hos pitals of Portugal might not run

tables have disappeared from the mar-

ket since government prices were ixed for those articles," said the Pre-

mier. "The bread question is even more desperate than the others. The

wheat in this country will barely suf-

lice to supply bread for the next five

are tearing up their floors to cook their food and the foreign coal is sold

efforts are being made to obtain wheat from the big farmers in the Ri-

compensation to workmen killed or injured in the performance of labor

lustital establishments.

such an exharbitant price that it

"Butter, lard, coal oil and even vege

to the big orchards

ping
With almost uncanny foresight
Speaker had already secured an option on the New Orleans player before the Ray Chapman tragedy When the billiant Cleveland shortstop was struck down Speaker paid the Pelicans a neat sum for an immediate delivery of the living pastimer delivery of the Dixie pastimer First Flash

Some youngstern play over their heads the first few weeks when they

Kansas, would have been the winner, as the latter club took both ends of a double-header from Omaha **BALTIMORE WINS**

EASTERN BUNTING

New York, Sept 21—Baltimore won the International pennant race, which ended Sunday, leading Toronto by a margin of one and a half games. The champions won their twenty-fifth straight game Sunday, establishing a league record.

BASEBALL

AMERICA	N ASSOCT	ATION	
	Won	Lost	Pet
St Paul	107	44	710
Minneapolis	81	71	5.3
Toledo	80	7 3	5.3
Louisville	79	76	50
Indianapolis	76	78	49.
Milwaukee	75	80	48
Columbus	60	92	396
Kansas City .	54	98	35
NATION	AL LEAG	il'E	
	Won	Lost	Pet
Marine and Advanced	23.43		

] Pittsbu rgh	72	69	513
i	Chleago	71	74	49
	St Louis	68	77	468
	Boston	57	80	410
ı	Philadelphia	55	86	.382
	AMERICAN	LRAG	11°E-	
,	7	Won	Lost	Pct
	Cleveland	90	52	633
	Chicago	90	5.5	620
	New York	90	5.7	616

BASEBALL RESULTS

Chicago, 6-1; Boston, 1-9, Cincinnati, 2-9; New York, 5-3. Pittsburgh, 1, Brooklyn, 2 St Louis, 4: Philadelphia, 3, American League Philadelphia, 6, Chicago, 13. Washington, 9; Detroit, 3 Boston, 3; Cleveland, 8.

New York, 4; St. Louis, 3. American Association Milwaukee, 4; Toledo, 7. Minneapols, 2; Lousville, 7. St. Paul, 6; Indianapolis, 2

SIMPLY TOO MUCH CORN IN COUNTY

Too much corn! While county agents and others boast of the huge corn crop in the state this year. there are who are seriously disap-

pointed by it
"There's too much corn this
tall, that's all." remarked a returned hunter to a crowd last evening "I won't hunt prairie

COLUMBIA PHONOGRAPHS COLUMBIA RECORDS

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So Much Liquor on Hand That Enforcement Officers Don't Know How Much

PURCHASE RECOMMENDED

BY GEORGE B., WATERS
A. E. A. Staff Correspondent.
W.shington, Sept 21,—Prohibitionlets are advocating that Uncle Sam purchase the millions of gallons of whisky in warehoused, to keep it out of bootlegging channels—

But John Kiuner, prohibition en-forcement communicationer, may save the government this expense and at the same time accomplish the same parpose, towit Transfer ownership of this books to Uncle Sam.

Why should Uncle Sam buy this

whiskey, when he can get it free' The visible supply of whisky, and a great deal of the invisible supply, is rapidly talling into the hands of the govern

When one asks Kramer if he favors buying up the whisky, he smiles out of the corner of his mouth and refuses

of the torner of mis mount and retuses to express an opinion.

Havel't Checked Up.

"I don't know just how much whisky we already have, and it would require a great deal of time for the legal division to compile the amount, declared Commissioner Kramer to declared Commissioner Kramer to-day. "But if we should decide to have a big party and hiving all the inhab-itants of the United States, we could serve all those who formerly drank." "We have good warehouses in mosof the districts, and where we don't own them or have safe federal build ings, we rent wa**rehouse**s,' said Kra-

mer What is to be done with this booze Kramer called attention that Section 27 provided that it could be destroyed but it may be delivered to any department or agency of the United States ment or agency of the United States government for medicinal mechanical or actentific uses, or "to may be ordered sold at private sale for such purposes to any person having a permit to purchase fiquor" and the proceeds go into the United States treasury.

[Seful Channels "The modeline whicky and home

Johnny Dobbs, manager of the New Orleans Pelicans from whom Speaker picked the peachy shortstop, says that Sewell is the best player he over sent up to the big show and he for the gent who gate both lim Raghy. "The moonshine whisky and home brews will be destroyed," said Kra-mer "Moonshine has no commercial value'in respectable circles. But the bonded whisky is being diverted to "There is no provision in the law to

return to the whers any whisky that is lawfully seized," said Kramer In most cases the owners try to prove they don't own it, and those who are caught red-handed have no further use for liquor in the places they are confined." Former Revenue Commisisoner Dan-

iel Roper recommended that the large stocks of hooze be purchased by the government. Commissioner William Williams hasn't expressed himself upon the matter. It will be up to the secretary of the treasury to make the secretary not the treasury to make the recommendation to Congress and Congress must decide what action will be

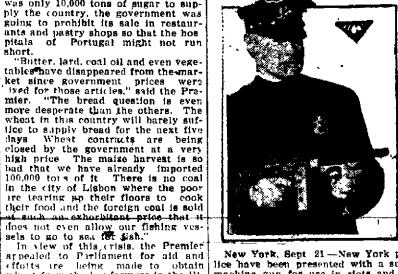
54 MEDAL MEN HONOR GUESTS AT CLEVELAND

Cleveland, 0 , Sept 21 -Fifty-four Americans still living of the 78 who were awarded Congressional medals of honor in the world war—the highest military honor that can be bo-stowed on an American soldier—have been invited by the Cleveland con been invited by the seculo that the government has become aware of a bolshevist plot to provoke disturbances all over Portugal, so as to lead up to a general movement later. The Minister made it known that the government had taken precautions to frustrate these plans.

Enough of the 54 have already ac cepted the invitation to assure the success of the first reunion ever held t the country's highest honor men it is proposed to have the medal honor men form a permanent organiz

ation while they are here. Among those who have accepted thus far are Raiph Hill, Oregon, Ill , Benjamin Kaufman, Brooklyn, N. Y. Sidney G. Gumpertz, New York; John L. Bakley, Blairstown, Mo.; Joseph B. L. Bakley, Blairstown, Mo.; Joseph S. Adkison, Atoka, Tenn., Waldo Hatler, Neosho, Mo.; Harold I. Johnston, Denver, Colo; Earl D. Gregory, Chase City, Va., Alan L. Eggers, New York, E. R. Talley, Russelville, Tenn.; and lames C. Dozier, Rockhill, S. C "As the outstanding heroes of the American Expeditionary Force these

N. Y. POLICE GET SUBMACHINE GUN



lice have been presented with a sub-machine gun for use in riots and in chasing auto thieves. It is in the form Brazil provides for the payment of and will shoot 1.300 shots a minute The gun was designed by figureral John T Thompson, who was chief of the Small Arms' Division of the army Most of the coal used in Argentina during the war. The picture shows required for the rollways and instrath g the gun.



terjak, chief barber of a United Fruit liner between South America and New York, has come into port here with a new pet—a five-months-old jaguar The cub jaguar made life miserable for the cook's dog, finally forcing him to commit suicide and thus making her monarch of all the animals on

54 men, whose deeds of conspicuous gallantry won for them the Congressional medal, will be treated royally here," said Colonel C. C. Chambers, general convention chairman "The bravery citation of each man stands out like a beacon light in American

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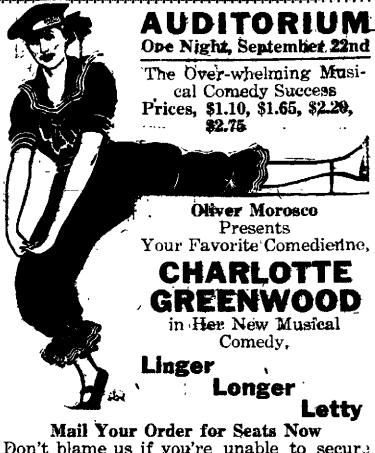
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